# Litchfield Enquirer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1961. DEPURISCAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM, of Norwich. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: BENJAMIN DOUGLAS, of Middletown. SECRETARY OF STATE: J. HAMMOND TRUMBULL, of Hartford. TREASUREE:

EZRA DEAN, of Woodstock. COMPTROLLER: LEMAN W. CUTLER, of Watertown.

For Congress. DWIGHT LOOMIS, of Vernon. II. District.—JOHN WOODRUFF, of N. Haven III. District.—A. A. BURNHAM, of Windham. IV. District.—ORRIS S. FERRY, of Norwalk.

### For Senators.

IV. District.—HENRY JONES, N. Hartford. XVI District.—A. B MYGATT, New Milford. XVII District.—GEO. COFFING, of Salisbury.

For Judge of Probate. Litchfield District .- CHARLES ADAMS.

#### The Issue Next Monday.

We propose to have a brief, plain, bonest talk with our readers on the subject of the election next Monday.

It is the last time, siat we shall be compelled to call their attention the importance of voting aright, or of speaking pon the subject of politics as intimately connecd with our welfare

None of our readers who are well versed in the east, at this time, an honest vote cast undertandingly, and for the right, can be otherwise han timely, important, and indeed obligatory on

A time for words, and a time for action comes none too frequently in our country for the honest masses to put their shoulders to the wheel, to relake wrong, to uphold the right, and to express heir calm, intelligent opinion upon the state of fairs, which they are permitted and authorized, and indeed, which it is their duty to do at every

And in order to do this intelligently, it is neces he placed before them, to guide, if possible, from error, and to counteract the miserable sophisms. which are constantly dinged in their ears, by those she would make the success of a party paramount to the safety of a government.

Now it is a fact, that the Government of the United States, the Union of these Staces, and the perpetuity of this Union is in extreme peril; the ederal arm is nearly paralyzed, and the administration which has just come into power, by the popular voice of a million and a half of legal voters of this country, is embarassed and hedged on all sides by great and serious questions of policy

It is a fact, that the out-going administration admitted almost unanimously upon all sides, has contributed, by its recklessness, by its imbecility and by its unexampled course of fraud, and doudealing, and treachery, to the present distraced state of the Union. No one believes but that if we had had a strong, honest, upright administration for the past four years, we should have been in the condition we find ourselves today, with six States " seceded," and others trembling in the balance of loyalty and tre

It is a fact, which every one believes, that the only course to be pursued in the present crisis, is one of firmness mingled with conciliation, and that while the administration should avoid, i possible, the initiating of civil war with the South, must still be prepared to act upon the defensive. and is bound to protect, defend and uphold the rights and property of the Union, until the Union

The difficulty in which the Federal Administration now finds itself involved, is the want of power rather than the want of will, to enforce the laws of the land, and carry out the plain, practical, peaceful wishes of the vast majority which has placed that administration at the head of the ent, and which the President has re affirmed his desire to carry out in his Inaugural

It is the duty of every patriot to uphold and tefend the United States Government, and to vote for those men who are pledged to sustain the administration in power, provided that administration proves itself desirous of sustaining the Gov-

This fact no honest, reflecting man will deny is the present position of Abraham Lincoln and et and councillors before the world.

To vote therefore, in this District, on Monday next. for ORRIS S. FERRY, for our Representative in Congress, will be to render aid to the Government of the United States, and if he shall be elected, will be the means of securing, at least, one tative in the Halls of Congress, who never desert the glorious flag of our country, or rive aid and comfort to those who would seek to to the system of human bondage.

The moral effect of the vote of this State is also as determined and important as its direct effect. since 1853, the State of Connecticut has never altered in the support of those principles which are in favor of human equality, which are for the rights of a free people to govern themselves, for lding of the Constitution and the Union, forcement of the public laws. And now, that the threats of those, who have at last become a minority under the Government, are carried out, and the Union is to be broken up, and the Republic dishonored, on the very ground and with the only excuse, that Connecticut and New England, and the Free North, have no right exercise their constitutional privileges, no right claim their universal abh of Slavery, no right to use their suffra ges to protect the territories from its curse : is est to falter now, to kneel down and cry We have sinned, we are wrong. We take all Slavery is righteous and divine. There is no hope, and no safety to be found outside the tie ark, with such councillors, and such ardians of our consciences and our monies, as lobb, and Floyd and Toucey?"

We should do precisely this, and nothing more ries, by voting the Democratic Ticket next Mon-Thank God, the sentiment of Connecticu

not sunk so low as that! very patriot should vote; notwithog any and every personal inconve

confidence that we shall be able to chronicle in our next issue, another triumph for the right, and that Connecticut still stands up, as she has stood for years, for Freedom, the Union and the Con-

Our State Ticket.

It is not surprising, but it may be singular that not a word has been said by the Democ against the worth, the ability, or the merit of our worthy candidates for State officers. -

WM. A. BUCKINGHAM stands so promi above any cavil that it is superfluous to commend him to the continued suffrage of our voters. He has been tried again and again-and has never been found wanting in anything that pertains to the duties or the dignities of the gubernational office. Only such infamous sheets as the Bridgeport Farmer whose columns reek day after day and week after week with the vilest Billingsgate and most libelous blackguardism. has ventured to asperse him, and in this, of all the other Democratic papers in the State, the Furmer stands alone. Abuse from such a quar ter is praise, such as only the fulminations of the fallen fiends in Hades against the spirits of just men can equal.

The rest of our ticket from the amiable and patriotic Douglas for Lieutenant Governor to our own popular CUTLER for Comptroller is as admirable and worthy in every particular as has ever been brought before the people for their apdistort of the present affairs, will deny, that at proval, and it is not venturing much to prophecy that they all will be elected by a majority more than double that of the Republican candidates last spring.

#### The Last Call!

Only two more working days remain before the election! Are our voters prepared? A ticket is presented irreproachable in ever

particular. Wm. A. Buckingham our presen able and efficient Governor heads the Stat Ticket. BENJAMIN DOUGLAS of Middletown universally esteemed and beloved throughout his own county is the candidate for Lieutenant Gov. ernor. JAMES H. TRUMBULL, of Hartford, the sary that a fair and plain statement of facts should present Assistant Secretary of State is our canlidate for that office, and receives the full enlorsement of the retiring officer. EZRA DEAN represents the glorious old Windham County for the office of State Treasurer, and LEMAN W CUTLER of our own County is the candidate for Comptroller.

Could a better ticket have been put in nomin tion? We think not, and we are willing to pro-

ment to others, we may say that in the universal opinion of the country at large, he was by far the nost able representative of Connecticut in the last house, and one of the most able in the list of Representatives from all the States. Shall we try him again? We believe his majority in this district will be at least FIVE HUNDRED if our Republican voters all turn out. The Democrats will, rain or shine.

Our candidates for State Senators are in the 15th District, HENRY JONES, in the 16th, An-DREW B. MYGATT, in the 17th, GEORGE COFFING.

In this Probate district, CHARLES ADAMS is our candidate for the Judgeship, and John Ed. Sedgwick is his opponent. Nuf ced.

The Representatives from the various towns are not yet nominated as we go to press, but we have confidence that our party will put is nomination only such as will be worthy to be heartily and efficiently sustained. See that every vote is out! Not one should be

lost! Work while the day lasts, and victory is

Republicans of the 15th District! Your Candidate for Senator is a man universally popular and well-esteemed among his neighbors-even among those of a different political stripe. We predict that he will be elected by a larger majority than was given our worthy candidate last spring-which was only 314!

Republicans of the 16th District! Don't forget that your district will have the onor of furnishing the State with its Comptroller-after the 1st of Monday, in April.

LEMAN W. CUTLER should receive a rousing majority. Glorious Old Plymouth, and Water town !-"the Stars that never set!"-lead of with 150 majority each and let the remaining towns in your district follow in proportion. The old 16th district ought to give him-500

majority. We have the most cheering assurances from all parts of the district.

has been tried and found trusty, and who will Republicans of the 17th District! Last year you rolled up a majority for JOHN Hopson. This year you have George Corring destroy our government, and "reconstruct" it for the purpose of affording greater aid and comfort known, and everywhere honored among you. L known, and everywhere honored among you. Let him receive a majority which shall fasten that of last year, and that yours may never be called a

"close district" again. Harris' Plain to the Rescue. Citizens! Your favorite son John Ed. Sedge wick, Esq., is up for the office of Judge of Probate, for your district! He is the first and fore most among you who has declared for Secession He was formerly a Republican, but has now gone over body and soul to the Democratic ranks, under the leadership of the distinguished P. M., of Litchfield. He is fairly under his wing, and goes and comes at his bidding. Citizens of Skint Lane and Harris' Plain, spot him !- and put him so into the Republican ranks. So will you delight YOUR REPORTER. our Porter and

JOHN SHERMAN, the new U. S. Senator from Ohio, is of the Connecticut stock. His father Charles Sherman, went from Norwalk in this State, and was for a time a Judge of the Suprem Court of Ohio. His grandfather, Taylor Sherman, was a native of Woodbury, in this county, and practiced law at Norwalk. His great grand father, Daniel Sherman, was a resident of Woodbury, and for a time Chief Judge of the County

Court for Litchfield county. We have been requested by an friend who lives not a thousand miles from Litchfield, to make an item for the benefit of a neighbor of his, on the MEANNESS OF BORROWING he should be at the polls and exercise his NEWSPAPERS. We cannot do justice to the subght and his duty. The claims of his country ject. A man who is unable to take a paper and see a higher command upon him than mere yet who depends on a neighbor for his, week after airs, especially when only a day, or a week, is so small that if ever he comes to die he part of a day, once in a year, is to be taken from will prefer to be chucked into a hole rather than the one to be given to the other. And every par bear the expense of a funeral.

done it again. They have put in n reatest privilege of a free people—but it is not John Kd. Sedgwick of Harris Plain for Judge of only a privilege but a bounden duty to exercise it. Probate. The timber is much the same quality With these few thoughts, hastily but conscien-liously given, we leave the result with the honest Well, it will wear well enough for several can vasscounty and this district, in the full es yet Mr S is "bound to be a dimmycrat, by jingo or die." The following is the table of last

year's vote :		
	Adums.	Sedgwick
Litchfield	341	316
Goshen	161	99
Morris	75	105
Warren	82	83
	659	603

county last week, but an all-wise Providence blows nobody good.

many our readers will have perused it before the re-publication. It is encouraging and is incentive. two miles below their depot, sufficient to supply Connecticut has more Pro-slavery blood in her eins than any other Eastern State." Thank God it ain't in this county—though a large share of it runs in this Congressional district, but not in brough it again—as we have done before now.

CON FOR OUR HARTFORD FRIENDS .- Why would Loomis make a good School-master? Beause he can tan Hyde Sir!

Why are the New Haven Locos afraid to bet their "best man?" Because they are suspiious the Republicans will go one "better." Why is old Windham called "Egypt" by funny

Democrats? Because they can't spell "Baker.' Why have the locos a poor show in these stormy times in this District? Because they can't if they Wood rough it over our Ferry! There! We feel worse

It will be noticed that EDWARD W. SEY four, Esq. of this town has been nominated by the Democrats for Senator from this district .-He will have an opportunity, after Monday, to nuse on the emptiness of earthly honors.

NOT PERSONAL (?) .- The following ought to be printed in "Pica caps." and "set up" in every office in the land. We give it our cordial enlorsement, and can only add that we trust it may be sanctified to those who "set" in our sanctum:

A printing office is no place for men or boys o congregate, to talk, whistle, laugh and sing— may be fun for them but it's dead loss to the proprietors. There is not a type on earth who can do his employer justice when idlers stand at his elbow talking and laughing every few minphecy its election by at least one thousand majority.

How. Orris S. Ferry is our candidate for Congress in this district. Without disparagerap. A printing office is no place to loaf, and editor's exchanges were never intended for the public-they are exclusively private proper-In a word, a printing office is a place

> E. W. Seymour, Esq., of this town, goes own this evening, among the inhabitants of Washington, in hopes to make a few converts from the faith of their fathers to the renegade octrines of the present Democracy. It's rather out of E. W. S.'s beat, but we suppose he goes on the principle that all's beat with him.

attempts to repudiate the statement that has been widely circulated about a Litchfield tax-collector compelling a poor widow to give him an egg to make up a deficiency of one cent in paying "The papers give our town or our county cre-

dit for that shrewd financial operation of taking an egg for the odd cent out of a poor widow, which we chronicled last week. We mildly disclaim the honor. The financier lives in Danbury and the widow lives in Bethel, where they make omlets in hats. He ought to have a monument of eggs erected on him

This is a most ridiculous attempt to shift off the odium of the transactions, and has the full dress of a lie. In the first place our tax-collector don't go to Bethel, having as much as they can do in collecting at home. Secondly, (as the ministers say,) the widow of Bethel don't pay their taxes in eggs—and if they did, the collect-or would have to get them in some other way than the editor suggests. Thirdly, (and lastly,) there is a man here who—though it goes awfully against the grain, having been born in Litchfield—says the affair did occur up there.—Dan-

The above is pretty good. It came to us with he great snow-storm, and like it, was undoubtedly meant to be a "squelcher." It may be called a mild denial, even for that mildest of all sheets, The Danbury Times. But the difficulty which lies in our way of believing it-is the act, that the morsel of Danbury or Bethel economy alluded to, was narrated to us by a Danury individual, as having occurred in Danbury, and which recital we put into print for the benefit of an admiring World. The gentleman (?) therefore who was "born in Litchfield"-(and who left it, we hope, in very early life) who tells the Times man that it "did occur up here"-must be of a species of which we know no kinsman now exists in Litchfield. That egg must set hard on his stomach or his conscience to hatch such a holesale aspersion on his mother. He must be the tax-gatherer himself. It won't do. "Born in Litchfield ?" Let him repent of his sin and be born again, Mr Os-born.

## New Publications' Received at this

The ATLANTIO, for April, is one of the best umbers of this most entertaining of the monthlies. One of the most valuable articles is a description of a visit to Charleston last January, by John W. DeForest, of New Haven, entitled Charleston Under Arms." A story, by a lady of Virginia, "Life in the Iron Mills," is a powerful production. Rev. T. W. Higginson has an article-" April Days"-and Charles F. Adams. Jr., one entitled "The Reign of King Cotton. The "Professor" and "Two or Three Troubles" high up on the ticket that he may never fall back are completed, and there are two poems, one by C. P. Cranch ; also, a glimpse of Garibaldi, and some capital book notices. Mrs. Stowe's new story, "Agnes of Lorrente," is to be com in the May number. Fickner & iFelds Publishers, Boston Mass.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for April con n elegant steel plate engraving, fashion plates. and its usual variety of interesting miscellane ous reading. T. B. Arthur & Co-Publishers. Philadelphia. \$2,00 per annum.

THE HOUSEHOLD JOHNNAL for March. quarto magazine of 75 pages containing Tales, Poetry, Biography, History and Travel, Editorals, Wit and Humor, Progress in Science and New Inventions and Mesh Gardening and Horticulture, Essays, Literary Gem, Extracts, Pashions, Music, Lectur Scrapes &c, &c, &c. A mammoth magazine, Published by Alexander Harthill & Co., New York, and only 13 cents per number.

THE GROBGIA State Convention adjour Saturday night, after adopting a State Constitution to be submitted to the people next July.

## Zocal and County Brus.

LITCRFIELD.

THE SNOW STORM of Thursday last was by far

both ways in the neighborhood of Plymouthand the passengers made a night of it in the or: cars, and did some tall walking the next day to reach their various destinations. The Democratic candidate for Senator in this district exhibited a specimen of ploughing through the Hon. (?) E. O. Perrin, of Maine, of New drifts from Wolcottville here, which will do him ork, of Tennessee, and of various other places, credit if he can keep it up (metaphorically) next was advertised to speak in various places in this Monday, while our candidate for Judge of Probate came over the drifts from Plymouth in a pointed, consisting of Wm. A. Grant of Torring ton, H. A. Bills (of Barkhamsted,) H. J. Pecl ent a great snow-storm which prevented Perrin's style which his Democratic Competitor could perigrinations. Well, it's an ill wind that never hope to equal. Passengers on the up train on the Naugatuck on that day are loud in their praises of Conductor Beers who did all in We copy in another column an article his power to render their stoppage comfortable, from the N. Y. Tribune, of last week, although and to the inhabitants of Plymouth, who, in the midst of the driving storm, sent down provisions

Passengers on the down train didn't fare so sumptuously, and the youthful conductor is resuch force but that we shall run our FERRY portion of his passengers, (consisting of one not appear from the despatches. The members young lady)than was consistent with the comforts out and the firewood ditto. Some of them were anathema. No mails were received at our Post Office on Thursday-and no New York mail until Monday this week.

> - The Democrats on Wednesday, nominated Beorge H. Baldwin and Jacob Morse, Jr., for the Legislature. Brother Graves made a speech, in which he indulged in some facetious remarks, relating to the flattering hopes they had of carrying this Congressional District for Mr. Woodruff In told a flattering tail."

- Rev. Mr. Boothe is to preach his farewell vening, Subject "Methodism in Litchfield du ing the past two years ; with an account of his Stewardship"-in which, if rumor speaks right, the "Brethren" may expect an interesting and entertaining review of their doings and un-

#### HARWINTON.

Calin Davis, a lad 14 years old, was brought before Justice Osborn in this town on a Grand Jury warrant on Tuesday last week, charged with theft and was found guilty and sentenced to the State Reform School for six years

- The collections in this town on aid of Kan sas amounted to \$40 - At a meeting of the Republicans held or Monday last, Abijah Catlin and Henry G. Birge were nominated as Representatives, and Lewis ly esteemed.

> WARREN. A CASE OF REAL DISTRESS

Smith Judge of Probate in this town.

Warren, March 24. FRIEND HUMPHREY :- I am in trouble. Begirl and keep her. My greatest source of annoy-

paper, in a conspicuous place, and send hill to me. Insert 3 times or f f .

WANTED .- A girl to do general housework a small family. One who can come well recom-mended will receive liberal wages. Address REV. F. LOBDELL, Warren, Ct.

## WOODBURY.

The great snow storm on the 24th inst., pre ed till the next morning, when he left for Pitts. field, Mass.

15th District Senatorial Convention. The Convention met at Winsted on Wednesday. Harry Bissell of Litchfield, was chosen chairman, Wm. F. Grant of Colebrook, Clerk. The following committees were appointed :

Credentials-Asa White, Abijah Catlin, Elliot Permanent Organization-E. O. Peck, Harlow vler. Henry Lee Resolutions-Abijah Catlin, D. B. Smith, Harry Bissell.

The Committee on Credentials brought in the following LIST OF DELEGATES.

Litchfield—E O. Peck, Harry Bissell, Joseph Vail; Garry H. Potter. Barkhamsted—Cyrus Ransom, Henry Lee, Aus-tin Lee, Ruel O. White. Colebrook-Asa White, Seth P. Bailey, Wm Grant, Isaac Dewey.

Morris-F. W. Skiff, R. Turkington. New Hartford-H. H. Stone, Darius B.

as. B. Spencer, C. B. Stephens.

Harwinton—Abijah Catlin, Willis Catlin. Torrington-Tho. A. Starks, Harlow Fyler, H. Rood, Willis Curtis, Sen. Winchester—Francis Brown, Seth L. John Fanning, Elliot Beardsley.

The Committee on Organization reported Hon Abijah Catlin, President-Richard Turkington Vice President, Harvey Rood and Wm. F. Grant Secretaries, who were duly appointed. On motion the convention proceeded to ballo

with the following result : Henry Jones, Hiram Goodwin,

The fourth ballot was "formal," after which Mr. Jones was declared the unanimous nominee W. G. Coe, E. J. Youngs, and H. S. Barbou

were then appointed District Committee for the coming year. Dr. Welch, from the Committee on res

then offered the following, which were adopted: Resolved, That we are now as ever firm in our adherence to the principles upon which Abraham Lincoln was elected to the Presidency. That we approve most cordially Mr. Lincoln's Inaugural Address, and see in it the utterance of a Chief Magistrate who will do his whole duty, in all kindness but in all fidelity. That all patriotic nen are called upon in this crisis to sustain the lovernment and not to carp at it. That we have confidence in the wisdom and fidelity of all the State and Congressional, and pledge them a hear-ity and undivided support.

Resolved, That Mr. Henry Jones, the nominee

of this Convention, is recommended to the voter of this district as deserving by his integrity a Several speeches were made by delegates he Convention, by two or three outsiders, who

next Senator. The first Connecticut river shad of the

are always anxious to appear in public—and the

convention adjourned with rousing cheers for our

#### Mews of the Week.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONVENTION .- The Convention assembled at Winsted in the midst the severest of the year in these parts. At least of the snow-storm on Thursday last. No delefrom 18 to 20 inches of snow fell on a level, gates from Litchfield or Harwinton were present while in many places, and especially along the but one from the irrepressible Morris got roads and the railroads the snow was piled to through the drifts in time to cast his vote. the height of four or five feet. The trains on Hiram Perkins of--was selected a the Naugatuck road on Thursday were "stuck" Chairman and L. R. Boyd of Winchester Clerk. The following were the ballotings for Senat-

> H. A. Dutton Dr. J. Burrwell James Tuttle Cornwall Doolittle Mr. Seymour was then declared unanimously ominated. A district committee was then ap-

THE LATEST advices from Texas leave us some what in doubt as to the exact intentions of Gov. Houston. He and the Secretary of State, who with him refused to take the oath to support the new Constitution of the Confederate States, had retired from their offices and surrendered the archives, and Gov. Houston had issued an appeal to the people, denouncing the State Convention but whether the appeal is in the nature of a call presented as paying more attention to the female to arms to resist the Convention's authority does of the Legislature had taken the oath of allegiof the whole, especially when the lights were ance. The Convention had thrown overboard the elaborate Army bill, reported from the Milinot only loud but deep in their expressions of tary Committee some time since, and passed in stead a bill providing for the raising of only one mounted regiment. Perhaps this is in consequence of a doubt as to the ability of the State to provide for the expenses of a large body of majority.

REV. THOMAS WHITTEMORE, of Cambridgeport, Mass., died on Friday last. He was one of the oldest members of the Universalist denomination, and was editor of the Trumpet, a Univerthis connection he spoke of the front ranks, and salist journal in Boston, a number of years. He rear ranks, and didn't quote from the poet, "Hope was recognized on all sides as possessing talents of the highest order, with an abundant vein of N. Haven Co. 8,667 wit and humor, which he always introduced to discourse at the Methodist Church mext Sunday good purpose. Aside from his clerical work, he was an efficient business man, and was formerly. we believe, President of the Fitchburg Railroad

THE valuation of taxable property in Hartford | New London Co. for the year 1860, is \$24,813,190, against \$24,-048.734 in 1850-increase, \$765,456. There are returned 2,788 dwellings, and 363 stores. The number of factories is not given.

There were 379 deaths in New York last week, of which number-82 were men, 74 women, 181 boys, 110 girls.

Charles E. Faulkner, a freshman of Harvard was killed on Saturday last, on the Fitchburg oad, by deliberately walking in front of the advancing locomotive. No motive is given for the vote. suicide; he was a young man of talent and high-

came very nearly robbing the New York Exchange Bank, at the corner of Greenwich and Dey streets, of all the specie contained in its vaults, and were only prevented accomplishing the fask by an error in judgment respecting the fords born in Connecticut. One of them, Mr. now thoroughly re-united Sham Democracy of ore you marry, I advise you to buy a servant time required for opening one of Herring's Pa- Sanford, of New Milford, is a well-known Retent safes, without a key. They had planned of our neighboring town of Derby, is not a ReIn the names of their excellent Governor and the burglary at least five weeks ago, and hired publican, to the best knowledge of Republicans Congressmen—all wisely renominated-they have in this vicinity. It seems it is the latter gentle- a tower of strength; and as the Pro-Slavery I must have one immediately. We have no inthe centar of a nouse in the vicinity of the bank in this vicinity.

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It seems to be the distance of the centar of Their expectations of securing the half million of treasure which was contained there, were almost at the point of fruition, when dawn overtook them, and it became necessary to abandon their labors. Altogether it is a remarkable burglary, and has no parallel in this country.

SUICIDE OF A MURDERER .- William Abson. convicted of the murder of his wife by poison, vented our people from turning out to hear the and sentenced to be hanged therefor, committed Hon. O. S. Ferry, as they anticipated. On Fri- suicide in the jail at Hudson City, New Jersey, day morning he started for New Milford, but the on Thursday morning. Absen was notified on roads being impassable he returned and remain- Wednesday that the Court of Pardons had refused to commute his punishment, and was advised to prepare to suffer death on the 10th of April next. The convict retired at the usual hour, but in the course of the night the keepers aged in their labors by such a peculiar recogni-found him in the agonies of death. Abson had contrived to secrete the blade of a pocket knife. with which he cut the arteries of his left arm and

MR. JOHN SHERMAN, member of the United States House of Representatives from Ohio, was on Wednesday night, on the seventy-ninth ballot elected United States Senator, in place of Salmon P. Chase, appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President Lincoln.

Good .- Mr. Holbrook, the Post-office agent a arge, is to be retained, on account of his valuable services and great ability. The Department not only does this from necessity, but with pleasure.

VICE PRESIDENT HAMLIN, on Saturday, sent letter to the Senate, announcing that it was his intention to be absent during the remainder of the session, and asking that a President pro tem, be appointed. Mr. Foot, of Vermont, was accordingly unanimously elected, and Mr. Ham- have a label over the entrance on a bridge which lin was duly notified of the fact. Mr. Foot on reads: "No. One. Is. Allowed. To. Travel. taking the chair, made a short address of thanks." Over. This. Bridge. Faster. Than. A. The credentials of Mr. Sherman, as Senator from Chio, were presented, and he took the oath and ceven by the local lyceum. his seat. An effort was then made to go into an election for a new Sergeant-at Arms, Doorkeeper, &c., but through the opposition of the Democratic members it was defeated, and the Senate went into Executive session.

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY is going to send embassadors to all the States but the New England ones. The Hartford Post calls it "mean proscription." It is the only glimpse of commor sense we have heard from the "C. S. A."

THERE horses belonging to Mr. Ezra B. Seeley, of Easton, in this State, were poisoned on the night of the 23d of February. It is supposed that the poison was mixed with their feed. tion of the offender.

A PUZZLE FOR DECIPHEREDS OF ANCIENT IN

SCRIPTIONS .- The editor of the Morning Adver-

tiser (English) was recently favored with th following epistle;-SIR:—It may perhaps be of some interest tour readers to learn that, during the recen mprovements at the Rye House Tavern and Tes Gardens, at Broxbourne, a curious stone wa

nd, with the following FORC LETOR Ilsag IBTA hope that se cological light may be thrown upon it.

The Elms, Putney, Dec. 24, 1860.
Which, when deciphered after the ingeniou Pickwickian method of UMP. BIL. LST. SHI. The first Connecticut river shad of the informed the editor in question that the was " for cattle to rub their tails against.

Statistics. In 1859 the vote for Governor w 40,289 88,869 178 Buckingham, Rep. Pratt, Dem. Total vote, 78,786. Buckingham's plurality,

,870; majority, 1,692. In 1860 the Governors' vote was as follows: Buckingham, Rep. Seymour, Dem. Scattering, 48,917 Total vote, 88,386, Buckingham's plurality, 41; majority, 531. We give also the vote for Congressmen two

years ago : FIRST DISTRICT. Loomis. Hyde. Clark. Seat. 7.644 7,688 211 8 2,275 2,191 9 1 Tolland Co. 9,864 9,989 220 Loomis' (Rep.) plurality, 65. SECOND DISTRICT. Woodruff. Arnold. New Haven Co. 7,824 2,845 7857 2990

10,669 10,347 123 Woodruff's (Rep.) plurality, 322. THIRD DISTRICT. Burnham. Baker. Dean. Scat. 4,580 4,488 91 3,006 2,544 100 7,586 6,982 191 12

FOURTH DISTRICT. Ferry. Bishop. 6,690 6,484 4,848 4,582 6,434 4,532 11,533 10,966 Ferry's (Rep.) plurality, 567. The vote at the Presidential election, arrang-

Burnham's (Rep.) plurality, 604.

ed by Congressional districts, is nearly as follows. The different combination of the fusion vote renders it impossible to ascertain the cras-Lincoln, Douglas, Breck, Bell, Fus Hartford Co. 8,519 3,111 3,257 1,139 478 Tolland Co. 2,496 11.013 4,250 3,785 286 84 Lincoln's majority over all, 2,708. The total vote was 719 less than than the Congressional vote two years since, Lincoln. Douglas. Breck. Bell. Fus 2,980 4,870 555 1,180 1,285 110

4,110 5,705 665 vote was 901 larger than the last Congressional Lincoln. Douglas. Breck. 5,470 2,598 1,199 3,616 1,456 303 211 4.054 1,502 9,086

Lincoln's majority over all, 3,178. The total

Middlesex Co 2,883

11,550

ote is 576 greater than the last Congressional Fairfield Co. 7,025 Litchfield Co. 5,118 1,372 2,030 259 1,895 1,736 1,669 8 3,108 3,799 259 1,808 Lincoln's majority over all, 3,275. The total

HENRY S. SANFORD, OF "CONNECTICUT."-An esteemed correspondent, in answer to our yesterday's inquiry, "Who is Henry S. Sanford, of Connecticut," who has been appointed by a Republican President, Minister to Belgium, furboy days, abroad, and we dare say he has the equisite intelligence and culture to discharge fairly the office he has been promoted to. But his appointment, especially as from Connecticut, will take our Republicans by surprise. His residence in the State has long been nominal. He is utterly unknown among us in our politics and fairly the office he has been promoted to. But is utterly unknown among us in our politics, and only known socially to a limited circle. He has been classed as opposed to the Republican party, has always declined to identify himself with it, nd, so recently as Mr. Buchanan's election to the Presidency, he strongly pressed his claims for an office upon him, aided by some of the tions to the State and its politics was selected, in its name, for such an office, which induced the question our correspondent proposes to answer. We hardly think the working Republicans of Connecticut will be much encour ment implies .- N. H. Journal

A gentleman who reached Montgomery on the 11th from Pensacola, says that four runaway negroes, belonging to citizens of Florida, went to Fort Pickens recently, and demanded the protection of Lieutenant Slemmer. That promptly returned them to their rightful

Rebellion has reached one of the public schools in Chicago, composed of the children of some of the best families. The introduction of groans by young misses as well as young men. The rebellion continued at last accounts. It appears they were not satisfied with the rules over them. So much for bad example. LOOSE LEGISLATION .- The Illinois Legislature

attempted to pass a statue imposing a penalty for fast driving over the the bridges of that State, but by inadvertently leaving out the word tem, be appointed. Mr. Foot, of Vermont, was the bridges at all. 11118 18 worse they in a town not a thousand miles off, where they WALK." The question as to how A. Walk, Esq.,

Gen. Beauregard, now in command of he rebel forces at Charleston, has much fame as a tactician It is said that when Gen. Scott's council differed in opinion as to the plan for atacking Mexico, after others had spoken, Gen. Scott called on Lieut. Beauregard, whose conduct at Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo and Contreras, had strongly attracted his attention. That young officer observed that, inasmuch as he differed in toto with his brother engineers, he felt great diffidence in expressing his views; but he finally agreed with the plan of Gen. Scott, it was

Somebody suggests that the Souther Republic shall be called after one of its promi-nent founders, the "Rhettched Confederacy," and that the diminutive designation of the new that the poison was mixed with their feed.—
They all died within a few hours. Mr. S. offers we call on "John Bull," He growls, but puts a reward of \$150 for the detection and convicuous his left hand to "Brother Jonathan." We out his left hand to "Brother Jonathan." We look up to "Uncle Sam," and tell him that Floyd is picking his pocket. Let us, then, "for short," call the new born Republic "Cousin Sambo,"— This is both euphonious and suggestive.

> Mr. Corwin's nomination was unanim derstood he has signified his acceptance of the Mexican Mission. He will start without unnecessary delay, in order to counteract the schemes of Jefferson Davis, who has already sent one or more secret agents there to negotiate with the New Government for recognition and com

SECRESION not unreasonable. So save the democratic candidate for governor. Andy Johnson of Tenn. says it is unreasonable and treasonable. Etheridge, Stokes, Millison, Davis, Clemens, Hamilton, Bougligny, all say it is unreasonable and wicked. Govs. Letcher and Hicks both denounce it as a crime. All the border States have repudiated it by majorities unmis-takable. Shall Connecticut do less than these? It is she less patriotic than they? Does she love the stars and stripes less than they? Let her respond to Tennessee and North Carolina at the church.

The Land of Clocks was, one year age, the are na of a most desperate effort on the part of the Slave Democracy. They spent enermous sums, colonized largely, and did a wholesale business at illegal voting, but did not succeed. The vote as compared with that for President, stood as follows:

April-Governor Bucking'm. 8,758 2,558 Co's. Seym'r 8,972 2,210 11,311 2,942 8,709 11,182 3,490 9,765 Total, Middlesex, 11,651 5,672 5,102 13,255 5,102 2,586 Total, New London 10,774 6,921 5,203 7,688 7,136 4,656 Total, Fairfield, Litchfield 12,124 Total, Nov .- PRESIDENT. Dist. Co's. Lincoln. Hartford, Tolland, 8,519 2,494 6,788 1,885 8,573 2,625 7,896 10,013 2,883 8,667 Total. Middlesex, New Haven 11,550 5,470 3,616 10,520 4,008 1,779 New London lindham. 9,086 7,025 5,118 5,787 5,486 3,408 Total. 12,143 8,874 Total. Totals :- Governor, April, Buckingham, 44,458 48,917 48,792 Nov. Seymour, President, Nov. Lincoln. Douglas, Breckinridge, 17,874 16,493 Bell. Total Anti-Lincoln.

Gov. Buckingham's vote last Spring was the sighest ever cast in the State for the leading candidate of any party, yet he was elected over Seymour by barely 54I majority. Lincoln with a smaller vote, had 6,634 majority, but this was owing to the distraction and discouragement of the anti-Republicans, who lost some four thousand by staying at home, and two thousand by not cheating as much as usual. The actual Re-Lincoln's majority over all, 1060. The total publican majority in the State ranges between two and three thousand votes, and every Con-gress District but the Hd is doubtful. Even last November, without half trying, the anti-Republicans carried one of them. Four years ago they earnied two, electing Messrs. Arnold and Bishop to Congress; and they barely missed two of them in '58, when they had majorities for Governor in the 1st and 11Id Districts. Connecticut has more Pro-Slavery blood in

6.634

Lincoln over all,

In 1856, Fremont,

Buchanan

her veins than any other Eastern State. Her Democracy are as servile as Toombs er Legree could wish. Had the new Administration prompt-ly attempted the re-enforcement of Fort Sumter regardless of consequences, they would have held it up to execration as wantonly provoking civil war and carnage; since it has not done this, they exult over its alleged timidity and imbeeility. Their spirit is exactly that of the Southote was 1,896 less than the last Congressional ern Unionist who was accustomed to protest against any "coercion" of the Seceding States by the new Administration. In the midst of these objurgations, he was astounded by the tidings that President Lincoln had been convinced that Fort Sumter could not be re-enforced, and had decided accordingly. "The infernal old coward-!" belched this model anti-Coercionpublican President, Minister to Belgium, Iur-nishes us with a sketch of his acquirements and official life. We are obliged to him, though the information is not new. Our trouble is of a diff-erent character. There are two Henry S. San-will encounter the bitterest hostility from the

peated. The total vote will probably not be so heavy as that of last April, and a full poll of the apicuous Pro-Slavery organ, insists that, to re-store the Union, it is requisite that the Free States should abrogate the Federal Constitution and Covernment, and adopt those of the Jeff. Daprominent Democrats in the State. It was our and Covernment, and adopt those of the Jeff. Danability to believe that a gentleman holding vis Confederacy, wherein the Breckinridge Platform a .d an explicit denial of all Protection to reconstruction" would rejoice the hearts of Yancey, and Toombs, and Twiggs; but how can loyal, liberty-loving men consent to it? Men of Connecticut! the Southrons believe you care little for Principle when weighed against Profit, Prove them mistaken by the vote of Monday

An unspeakably vile, unmentionably de graded and unutterably infamous administratiou terminated its loathsome existence yesterday.—
N. O. Crescent, March 5th.

Overcome by the baseness of its origin, Seces sion forgets its gratitude for existence. But for that unutterably infamous administration, which the Crescent vituperates so eloquently, secession would never have existed, and its own occupation, the defense of secession would be gone

WHISKEY RULES THE COW MARKET.-The large quantity of corn whiskey made out West, and sent to New York, has ruined the business of the distillers there, and consequently they do not purchase cows to consume the refuse of distillations. Cattle of the description suited to the operation of stump-tailing have got to be so low that they bring no more than \$15 to \$20 in the New York market. So whiskey thus rules the cow market; and as whiskey is plenty, swill milk becomes scarce; and Frank Leslie waxeth

The Judges in the House of Lords, England, have decided that a clergyman has no power to solemnize his own marriage, and that the

Joshua R. Giddings is appointed Consul-General to Canada, a place worth \$4,000 salary and as much more in fees, and very little to do, except in the warm months of summer.

MONEY WON BY A DEAD MAN .- At Koethen saxony, recently, a gentleman engaged in play it a faro table, died in his seat. His death was not discovered until his money, by being left on the table all the while, had won a heavy sum.— A law suit resulted between the banker and the dead player's heirs, which was decided in favo of the latter.

This morning on the flag staff in front of the Norfolk Naval Rendezvous, the flag of South Carolina was flying instead of the red white and blue, to the great delight of numbers of people, The Freeman's Journal, a Democratic pa

per, rebukes the grovelling attempt of the Jour-nal of Commerce to "sugar o'er" the treason of Gen. Twiggs.

Dr. Josiah Willard Gibbs, Professor of Sacred Literature in the Theological Depart-ment of Yale College, and a man of great cele-brity in the world of Science, died in New Haven, March 25th, aged 71 years.

The forerunner of dissolution-A brok

At the Third District Democratic Corressional Convention, the Chairmen conclude speech with the following remark:— He said it would be necessary to go home work—he would not say "like the devil"—work for the ticket.

The expressions are synonomous perceive the necessity of the explanation.

## DIED.

"In Woodbury, on the 12th inst.; M. M. Aller Esq., a valuable citizen, aged 61. In Woodbury, on the 15th inst., thaniel Minor, aged 78, long a piller